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TECH NEWS

GET YOUR DATE
FOR THE FORMAL
NOW!!

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Volume XXXVII

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, Tuesday, August 14, 1945

Number 10

Tech Formal To Be Held On Sept. 7

Johnny Newton and His Orchestra To Be Featured For Prom

The week-end of September 7 will once more bring "Formal Time" to the Tech campus. Plans are well under way for this festive occasion, which will be entitled, "The Indian Summer Formal".

Johnny Newton and his orchestra, featuring Alice Fitzgerald as vocalist, will supply the music for the big night. Dancing will be from 8:30 until one o'clock, giving Johnny plenty of time to play all the top tunes.

Of course Friday is just the beginning of that long-awaited week-end. There will take place on Saturday night the traditional Round Robin, without which no Formal is complete, coupled with the activities of the individual fraternities, which are receiving elaborate attention.

This term, upon the President's advice, the feminine guests will not attend those sleepy Saturday morning classes. However, it has been tentatively planned that those of the fair sex conduct an inspection of the Navy quarters. This indeed will be a novelty, to see the inner sanctum of Navy living.

With the usual dance card the admission price will be \$3.60, and all are urged to place their orders as soon as possible.

Since this formal is to have a theme of Indian Summer, Augie Kellermann, chairman of the Dance Committee, has requested that all who have decorative ideas with respect to Indian-like scenes or props get in touch with him.

It will be of interest to the Navy men, no doubt, to learn that on the night of the formal they will be entitled to liberty until 0300, and will be paid the day before.

Since on other formal week-ends the athletic teams had to display their prowess in the wake of what has always been a rather terrific evening, there have been no athletic contests scheduled after this dance. Saturday afternoon will be taken care of by fraternity activities instead.

Those who deserve the credit for this affair of affairs are as follows: August Kellermann, Alan Breed, Ace Walton, Robert Hamilton, August Flotteron, John Fitzpatrick, Samuel Ringel, Charlie Mitchell and Jim Sullivan. These men who comprise the Dance Committee, should be seen by those non-fraternity men who want reservations for their girls.

ADMIRAL SAYS RECESS ON V-J DAY

It has just been announced that if classes are in session when official word of the Japanese surrender comes through, an immediate assembly will be called. Students will be dismissed from classes as soon as the news is heard and will go back to classes following the short assembly. There will be a school holiday on the date that President Truman sets for the official V-J Day. Whether this will effect the Naval Unit is not yet known.

The Admiral Addresses First Assembly

North Sea Mine Laying Operation Described In Vivid Detail

The first general assembly of the present semester was held on Wednesday, August 8, in Alden Auditorium. The assembly opened with the singing of the National Anthem. The Glee Club, directed by Clifford Green, gave a capable rendition of an American folksong, "Erie Canal". Ed Funk then introduced the speaker, Admiral Cluverius, who spoke on "Other Exciting Days".

Admiral Cluverius related to an interested audience the adventures which beset him when he helped to lay a mine field in the North Sea. In 1918 Naval authorities decided the only way to prevent the menace of German U-boats was to destroy them at their nests. Admiral Ralph Earle, former President of Worcester Tech, conceived the idea of laying a mine field in the North Sea. Admiral Cluverius who was at Annapolis was summoned to Washington and asked whether he would help lay the mine field. Without hesitating he said "yes" and from then on the secret mission was fraught with danger, thrills, and excitement. After months of arduous work eight converted freighters and two regular mine layers left Boston loaded with mines that had been secretly made in the United States. The ships sailed north and around Scotland to avoid detection by enemy submarines. They stopped in Scotland and loaded on more mines that had been sent over by other ships. The ships then proceeded to the North Sea where they started to lay the mine field, 230 miles long and 25 miles wide. The mines were laid at different levels in the sea so that not only submarines but surface ships would be destroyed as well. More than once the Admiral's ship passed through the mine field

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Navy Men Make Honors

Information Released Shows Eighty-two Men In The Top Group

The honor lists for the college term just finished have been released by the Registrar, Gertrude R. Rugg. The men who made honors are listed below.

Honors are based on the following percentages: Group I, 85-100%; Group II, 80-84%. No student is included on the honor lists whose schedule is less than 90% of the full schedule for the class and course for which he is registered. Averages are weighed averages.

SENIOR CLASS

First Honors

M.E.

N Anschutz, Richard H.
N Comstock, George E.
N Gammal, Abraham A.
N Johnson, Joseph H., Jr.
N Wells, William T.

C.E.

N Barrett, John H., Jr.

CHEM. ENG. & CHEM.

N Petry, John K.

Second Honors

M.E.

N Bartlett, Robert D.
N Brown, Nestor, Jr.
N Chase, Rodney S.
N Farwell, Robert H.
N Gagas, William A.
N Long, Calvin F.
N Miller, Floyd T.
N Potter, William R.
N Simon, Carl F., Jr.
N Swicker, David W.
N Tamblyn, Robert S.

C.E.

N Conlin, Walter F.
N Hayward, Robert B.
N Miczek, Charles B.

CHEM. ENG. & CHEM.

N Daly, William G.
N Gleason, Walter W.
N Lowe, George C.
N Martin, Richard H., Jr.
N Nylen, George C.

PHYS.

N Hotchkiss, Robert N.

E.E.

N Bergman, Carl W., Jr.
N Grogan, William R.

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All active members and alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and friends are especially invited to attend the service at All Saints Church on Sunday, August 19, at 11:00 A.M., at which time a tribute will be paid to Major Everett W. Leach, graduate of W.P.I. in the class of 1938, who was killed in a jet plane accident in England.

Tech Carnival Will Be Held In Alden Memorial August 18

Series of Informal Speeches by Tech Professors Begin

First Talk by Prof. Newell Illustrated Theory of Radar

During the month of August, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute is extending an invitation to all employees in the Worcester Industries who are interested in science and technology to attend, without charge, a series of informal talks with demonstrations. The invitation has also been extended to the students at the Institute, civilians as well as Navy men.

All meetings in the series will be held in the Auditorium of the Alden Memorial Building. The meetings will last about an hour with opportunities for questions following.

Mr. Clifford F. Green, Organist and Director of Music, will give a brief recital of organ music at 7:40 preceding each meeting.

The first in the series was held on Monday, August 6, at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was opened by Prof. Paul R. Swan who introduced the President of the Institute, Admiral Cluverius. The Admiral, after a few brief remarks, introduced the speaker, Professor Hobart H. Newell of the Electrical Engineering Department whose subject was "Radio, Electronics, and Radar". Professor Newell's talk was very interesting and informative. He illustrated many important principles and uses of the electronic tube and Radar in a series of slides which he explained. He gave a demonstration of the fundamental theory of Radar using extremely high frequency. With the aid of two parabolic reflectors, one used as a transmitter and the other as a receiver, he directed these high frequency waves toward the rear of the hall where they were reflected from the clock and picked up by an amplifier which was on the stage.

The remaining talks in the series are as follows:

1. "Powder Metallurgy and Metallurgical Developments of the War" by Professor Carl G. Johnson of the Mechanical Engineering Department on Monday, August 13, at 8:00 P.M.

2. "Chemical Engineering and Chemistry in the World of Today and Tomorrow" by Professor Ernest D. Wilson, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry, on Monday, August 20, at 8:00 P.M.

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Skits Written Produced & Acted By Each Class

At long last, the inside information on the much-heralded Tech Carnival can be published. The Carnival, which will be held on Saturday, August 18, will consist of a series of skits by the different classes. The juniors and seniors will combine their talents to produce one of the plays, and the freshmen and sophomores will each put forth a skit. Several members of the faculty have been chosen to decide which class will win the trophy for the best presentation.

The juniors and seniors, under the direction of George Fritz, have decided to call their prodigy "I Dreamt I Dwelt." It is a one act play dealing with the rigors of life in a certain dormitory. George does the announcing, and Al Mayer, Harry Hoffee, Ed Arsnow, and Walt Bank supply the chorus. Also included are several "students", Danny Rice, Roy Stillwagon, Harry Mehrer, and John Quinn. Others in the cast are Auggie Kellermann, Bob Kuykendall, Mal Morrison, and Carl Lutts. Mal Morrison is in charge of the staging.

Neither the freshmen nor the sophomores would give any hints as to the nature of their respective dramas, but they did divulge the names of the actors.

The frosh play, entitled "The Misadventures of O'Houlihan," was written and directed by Richard MacIntyre and Robert Robson. "O'Houlihan" is acted by William Yurkee, and some of the other characters are: "Lovey Dovey", Hugh Robinson; "Napoleon", Daniel Schiengold; "Young Bride", Sturgis Sobin; and "Garden Girl", by Louis Block. Others in the cast are Thomas Hunter, Ira Hubbel, Harry Mankey, Bill Land, Robert Schlegel, Robert Chin, and Leonard Rood. Lawson Hill is the announcer.

The sophomore play, called "Nicotine Alley," is under the chairmanship of Ed George. Also on the committee are Dick Mayer, Morrel Cohen, and Al Cybulski. Included in the skit are Vin Zike, Ray Brandoli, Joe Lemire, Ed. Salatkiewicz, Ben Barker, Malcolm Gordon, and Dick Duval. Len Fish is in charge of the sound effects.

Between the first and second plays there will be a banjo selection by Ray Brandoli, and the Glee Club will offer several numbers between the second and third. The fraternities will hold open house for the Round Robin, which is planned to follow the Carnival.

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Editorial

V-J day is almost here! Japan is willing to accept the terms of the Potsdam conference, according to the latest reports! This is the most momentous news announcement ever made. Countless numbers of men, women and children will soon be set rejoicing with the official news of the cessation of hostilities in the greatest of all the World Wars.

To all the members of Worcester Tech, both faculty and students, this news heralds the opening of a new era in engineering. The future of engineering in the world immediately following the war is bright indeed! Millions of positions will be open to engineers old and new for the great task of rebuilding the burned-out, ravaged and scarred cities of Europe and Asia. No matter what choice you have made in engineering—electrical, aeronautical, mechanical, chemical, or civil—you will be needed in this great reconstruction movement.

The ravaged countries of the Old World are crying out for our aid! They have neither the skilled men nor the material necessary to rebuild the once beautiful cities like Cologne, London and Berlin, which were devastated by the scourges of war.

It is up to America to supply the needed men—engineers, architects, draftsmen—to aid in this reconstruction era which will require the best efforts of all types of engineers—civils to rebuild roads and highways, electricians to set up power and communication networks, mechanics to rebuild and redesign great skyscrapers, as well as chemists to prevent the spread of famine and disease. This era will not be one of short duration—it will last for years, and it is up to the engineers to jump to the forefront as the builders and perhaps the organizers of the once proud and mighty cities of Europe and Asia.

We must also think of our own country's needs after the war—new communication systems—better highways—the founding of airplane highways and systems—as well as countless other new devices.

These thoughts should bring it home to all of us here that for us the war is not over yet—they should provide an incentive to study the basic elements of our engineering profession more thoroughly. If any of us have slackened in our mental efforts, now is the time to "get on the ball" and renew interest in our studies.

As college men we are developing our thinking capacity to such a degree that we will be ready to assume a very definite position and responsibility in world society, and especially as engineers, we will become the backbone of all types of industry—the "power behind the throne".

Inexperienced though we may be upon our graduation from Tech, as soon as we step out into the world our actual training will begin. We can make this training anything we want it to be, but, whether we like it or not, we must come to the realization that this is our chance to make a complete success of our engineering profession.

We owe it not only to ourselves, but also to society to accept this opportunity for success. There are many engaged in advanced technological fields who devote their very lives to the betterment of society through research, and are interested only in the immediate welfare of society.

We have a tremendous field before us—the whole world is in dire need of trained men in all fields. Opportunities are unlimited and a young engineer can be of inestimable aid to society, as well as deriving great personal benefits, in meeting this opportunity squarely!

As future engineers, we must realize that to us belongs the greatest opportunity of all time—the very world is at our feet—and society beckons to us for leadership.

Will we accept the challenge of the world? We can, we will—We must!

The Greek Column

This seems to be one of the weeks in which there is very little news from the houses on the campus. In order to make up for that, the column will be written a little differently this week. Of course, it is not known whether the editors will pass this or not. Sometimes it seems that they are as bad as the military censors or the Hays office. Now to get down to the news at hand.

T. J. Coonan of TKP wrote last week. He finally wound up at Great Lakes. T. J. says he really enjoys it out there; that it's the best vacation he's had since he left Tech. The Navy takes care of everything; no longer does he have to send laundry home and worry about getting it back. He does it all himself at the request of the Navy.

Ed Jurga is now back, but he's still on crutches. We hear that Dr. Masius gave him quite a welcome. The Doctor opened the portals of immortal Salisbury and fondly greeted Ed with words we'll never forget.

Frank Wotton wrote last week, but what he said no one knows but Bob Taylor. He's got the letter put away somewhere. It must be personal.

LXA had an influential visitor lately. Edward J. P. Fisher, class of '21, now Chief Development Engineer of Firthaloy Division of the Firth-Sterling Steel Co. came in the other week. With a title like that, we figure he earns quite a bit.

Mal Sanborn is at Great Lakes at present. He, too, is one of the chosen few who is going to do his own laundry. Although he is in Radar, he'll know more about the laundry business than Radar before he gets done with boot.

Lambda Chi had a pledge dance on August 4. Prof. Adams and his wife were chaperones.

The boys went out to Lincoln Park last Saturday, Aug. 11, and they did not go stag!

SPE had a house dance July 28 for the pledges. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger, and Mr. and Mrs. Mellor. Although seventeen couples besides the chaperones attended, the opinion arises that the dance was for the chaperones and not for the pledges.

Pvt. Philip Jones and Frank Mueller, the latter a civilian, visited the house recently.

Sig Ep also had a house dance on the 11th.

AEP is going right along with its men. Three of them ran into each other out at Great Lakes. They were H. Pastan, '49A, Al Mintz, and Leon Sandman. At this rate, Great Lakes will be overrun with Tech men. Maybe some day they'll start drafting the Tech Naval unit members into the Navy at Great Lakes.

Last but not least, we have ATO. The Greek Column wishes to express its regrets about the health of one Erwin Vanderhoof. He seems to be on the edge of . . . well, he just has one foot in the grave. We heard that he wanted to advertise for a coffin,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SCA Plans Activities

Tech Carnival and Discussion Group Scheduled

At the last meeting of the S.C.A. plans were discussed about the Tech Carnival that is to be held this coming week-end. It has been decided by the society to continue the discussion meetings which have been held bi-weekly on Monday nights at 7. At these discussions a prominent speaker talks about a current subject, which afterwards is openly discussed by the members. All the students are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The S.C.A. has distributed new blotters to Navy men and civilians during the past week. Through action of the society the pool tables, located in the Commons of Sanford Riley Hall, have been recovered.

Plans are being made to have three members to conduct a Young People's Church Service in conjunction with three members of the S.C.A. at Brown.

HONOR LISTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

JUNIOR CLASS

First Honors

AERO. #57 (N)

N France, Howard B.
N Loshin, Philip R.

STEAM #53 (N)

N Hull, Robert E.

CHEM. ENG.

N DeLand, Donald L.
N Hatch, Walter H.

E.E.

N Myers, Peter B.

ELEC. COMM. #56 (N)

N Stillwagon, Roy E.

Second Honors

M.E.

N Rockwood, Albert E., Jr.

AERO. #57 (N)

N Funk, Edward R.
N Wyczalek, Floyd A.

C.E.

N Gazda, Theodore E.
N Wyllie, Thomas H.

CHEM. ENG.

N Oshetsky, Edmund S.

PHYS.

N Fuller, Harrison W.

E.E.

N Paris, Ronald B.

ELEC. COMM. #56 (N)

N Jacobson, Robert S.
N Weeks, Frank E.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Honors

AERO. #57 (N)

N Charest, Alexis N.
N Davis, Donald E.
N Gross, Frank A., Jr.
N Underwood, Max E.

CHEM.

N Krulfeld, Myer

CHEM. ENG. (1949A)

N Rice, William J.

PHYS.

N Begley, Robert E.

Freshman Class Has Election of Officers For Coming Year

Elect James Meiklejohn, President, and David Dobson, Vice-President

The freshman class elected class officers at a meeting Thursday, August 2, at 4 P. M. in Higgins 109. Nominations for president were made first, and James Meiklejohn from Pawtucket, R. I., was elected President. Nominations for the remaining class officers were then made. The following men were elected: Robert Robson from Springfield, Vice-President; David Dobson, a member of the V-5 unit, from Lawrence, Secretary; Phillip Taylor from Brockton, Treasurer; Frank Harding from Worcester, Historian; and William Julian from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Frederick Torrey in V-5 from Jacksonville, Florida, Tech Council members.

ELEC. COMM. #56 (N)

N Harding, John P., Jr.
N Lewis, Daniel G., Jr.
N Longmuir, William
N McCaw, Thomas M.
N Sarkees, Yazbeck T.
N Scharar, Robert B.
N Schupp, George A., Jr.
N Supple, Edward F.

Second Honors

M.E.

N Brooks, Stephan A.

AERO. #57 (N)

N Jaegle, William P.
N Mazzone, Frank L.
N Muller, Walter O.
N Osborn, John C.
N Passanisi, Thomas J.
N Williams, John H., Jr.

CHEM. ENG. (1949A)

N Fish, Leonard W.

PHYS.

N Philip, George L.

ELEC. COMM. #56 (N)

N Boone, Clinton C.
N Knoll, Daniel W.
N Neill, Horace E.
N Neill, Horace E.
N Thompson, Donald B.

E.E.

N Pastan, Harvey L.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Honors

N Block, Eliot Z.
N Cohen, Morrel H.
N Glazer, Allan
N Luoma, John W.

Second Honors

N Hubley, Robert E.
N Selwitz, Charles M.
N Pearlman, Allan R.

GREEK COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

but the ad could not be accepted because it was not paid for in advance.

A big flash came in from SAE just before this rag went to press. It seems that whoever hacked out this column last time didn't spell the names of any of the pledges correctly. Our apologies to SAE; the hacker will be found and fired. Here is the corrected list. Norm Baker, Russ Bradlaw, Jim Hendrick, Otto Kern, Jim Meiklejohn, Sturg Sobin, and Joe Toegemann.

A rush dance was held on Aug. 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Smith as chaperones. The Smiths invited the seniors to a party at their home.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Jaegle

Shouts of "Let's drive in this time" and "They're afraid of you" mouthed by Tech's own Auggie Kellermann in his assistant coaching capacity seem to be the most rousing thing about afternoon football practice. After discounting the din, however, we observe that our grid-ders are coming along sharply. Evidences of that all important sporting quality, hustle, are beginning to appear. It is toward this objective that Auggie and his assistant, Chief Rogers, are driving with their vocal exhortations. As for the individual positions on the squad, there is still a lot of juggling to be done, particularly on the line. Coach Stagg hasn't even begun to think of a first string yet with the first game still over a month away. Ted Gazda looks good right now at blocking back along with "Ace" Walton. Ted played in a few games last year and really blasts out those digits. A freshman, Roy Olson, has one of the longest kicks on the squad and with a little more experience should prove to be a valuable back. Joe Faneuf shows real form at the starting end of punts during scrimmage. Long and lean Johnny Fitzpatrick is also in the race for the number one kicking slot on the squad. Harry Mehrer will probably handle most of the passing assignments; other men looking good as passers are Otto Muller and John Fitzpatrick. The line is shaping up better than any of us thought it would. Some of our freshmen apparently have had a lot of experience. One of the most out-

standing is Ira Hubbell. Ira's drive-on-through sprint has served to encourage some of the squad's junior members. He should make a first string guard with plenty to spare. Centers D. J. Girard, Dave Carlton and Dick Reckert are straddling the leather in top form. It is too early to pick out the first string linemen, but there are certainly many good possibilities. The first game will be on September 15, so the time factor will permit Coach Stagg to proceed without too much haste.

The cross country team has been taking their regular afternoon "jaunts" for the past two weeks without anyone paying too much attention to their work. The squad's coach still hasn't shown himself, but he will be out very shortly. The number of tracksters now stands at six. That isn't too impressive a figure for a college cross country team. How about it, you freshmen, can any of you puff out three miles? See Ed Lemieux if you are interested.

The soccer squad has a large number of men in its fold, most of whom are inexperienced. Professor Higginbottom will be out shortly to take charge of the team's coaching. The only two lettermen from last season are "Pres" Grout and Manuel Renasco. "Pres" has been handling practice for the past two weeks and feels that many transferees such as Joe Hearne, Leo Geary, and Bill Longmuir will help out considerably this season. The first game will be played here against Tufts on September 15.

Soccer Team Best Ever

Excellent Year Ahead With New Talent and Last Year's Veterans

When the Tech soccer team lines up for its first game in September it will be one we can all be proud of. The material is excellent, and under the able coaching of Prof. Higginbottom the boys are being fashioned into a well-coordinated team, able to trade kicks on even terms with all of our opponents.

Veterans of last year's team will form the nucleus of the squad. Some of these are Grout, Mitchell, Renasco, and Breed. Other men who show great potentialities are Longmuir, Hearne (who learned his soccer in England), Geary, Conley, Smith, Lorenz, Lazerin, Schimmack, Harding, Berg, Sullivan, Mankey, and Gagliardo.

If the wealth of material available and the spirit shown by the team are any indication of the future, soccer will rival football at Tech this fall. Let's all get out and back the team. Here's wishing them a good season.

I F TENNIS TO BE PLAYED OFF THIS AUTUMN

The Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, which had to be postponed earlier in the season, will be played off beginning on Monday, August 13, 1945. The rainy season in the earlier part of the summer caused most of the I F softball to be called off. Thus, the net game was set aside to make way for diamond sport.

Part of the schedule was played before the intervention of softball, when the teams had many good racketeers that they do not have now. The fact that most of the houses have a great majority of their men out for varsity sports, may be a factor in lowering of the standards of play. In view of the conflict encountered this year, in the future the tennis tournament may be played in the fall rather than in the summer.

**GET YOUR DATE FOR
THE FORMAL NOW!!**

Schedule of Cross Country Meets Released

Prospects Appear Excellent With Five Of Last Year's Squad

The schedule of meets for the Cross Country squad has been announced with five competitions lined up for the fall season. On September 27 the team meets R.P.I. at Rensselaer. Two contests in Boston, one with Harvard and one with Northeastern, are scheduled for October 6; one of these may be changed to another date. Tufts is scheduled last and will be a home meet on October 13.

Coach Frank Sanella is counting on his five veterans and four civilian freshmen to make a good showing. He has Ed Lemieux, who was the team's lead man last year. Lemieux set a new record of 18:13.6 for the slightly shortened home course, and also won the New England Cross Country Meet. Steve Brooks, who was near the front in every meet last year, is also back again.

The other three upperclassmen are Ted Balaska and T. R. Davis, who were on Cross Country last year, and Rex Hoffman, who was on the Track Team last year. The new civilian freshmen on the squad are: Tom Andrews, Ed Drechsel, Thurman Pava and Leonard Rood.

Nautical Association At New London For "Danmark" Regatta

Five Tech Men Take Fourth Place On Thames In Field of 14 Colleges

The W.P.I. Nautical Association traveled to Coast Guard Academy this weekend to enter in the Fourth Annual "Danmark" Trophy Regatta. The regatta was to be sailed on the Thames River, starting at 0930 Sunday morning. The Tech Yachtsmen were entered in a field of fourteen colleges competing for possession of the Danmark Trophy.

Sailing for Tech in the "A" division were Al Rockwood as skipper with Rog Williams as crew. In the "B" division Ted Murphy was skipper and Lenny Berg crew. Al Riley will also make the trip to New London. Both Rockwood and Murphy were listed in the I.C.Y.R.A. Skipper Rankings for the year 1944-1945. The requirements for being on this ranking list are as follows: (1) Participation in at least 25 races; (2) Participation in at least 12 races in major events; (3) Attainment of an average of .500 in the races sailed.

The regatta this weekend resulted with Tech taking fourth place behind only Coast Guard, M.I.T. and Michigan. The races were sailed in Coast Guard's 12-foot Dinghies.

Tech Gridiron Enthusiasts Report For Preseason Practice

Team Is Very Light But Promises To Be a Fast, Spirited Club

With the approach of autumn just around the corner old King Football begins to make his appearance on the college campuses throughout the country. By scanning through the newspapers we read in bold type of the potential powers of such great teams as Navy, Army, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame that are rounding out their players into forming the ball clubs to win in the major games this fall. Since the outbreak of the war many of the country's big schools, and especially the smaller ones, have been hard hit by the lack of big, experienced players to carry the colors of their schools to gridiron successes. During these past few years the schools have been sorely depleted of their high standards in turning out excellent football teams. But when the football season rolls around this fall each school, regardless of its size, will try to have a winning team on the field.

Perhaps one of the most surprising teams from the East will be from a small college. Who knows now what the future holds, even Worcester Tech may be one of the big teams in the East this year.

Although Norige, Matzelevich, Fyler, Ferrara and Carrabino and most of last year's squad won't be around this fall to don a scarlet and gray uniform for Tech, we will still have a fighting ball club representing us out on the gridiron. Many new men are eagerly battling for the starting berths left open by last year's team, the competition so far this season has been fierce for these positions. As it is too early in the season to give an accurate prediction of who will be the big guns on the team we shall try to give you the inside dope of our team.

With only three men returning from last year's squad, Head Coach Paul Stagg will have plenty of work in bringing the squad into shape before the first game. He must build his team around R. B. Davis, John Dzwilewski and Harry Mehrer, all of last year's squad.

The line, the men that make a football team work, will be extremely light for a college team. Many of the candidates are small boys when they are compared with the average run of college linemen who generally tip the scales close to the 200-pound mark. Not only the line but the backs too will be light. All in all, this constitutes an extremely light team but by the proper management

there is no reason why these men can't form a good fast club.

The candidates who look good at the various positions are: R. B. Davis and Ira Hubbell at the guards; John Dzwilewski, Tom Passanisi, and Paul Freese at the tackles; Joe "Spider" Conroy, Frank Gross, and Whitcomb at the ends. The center spot will be a hard fought position between Reckert, Carlton and Girard. The backfield will boast of George Casper Fritz, that hard hitting, line-plunging, fullback from the Buckeye State of Ohio, Harry "Crazy Legs" Mehrer, "Ace" Walton, Joe Faneuf, Roy Olson, a freshman with a powerful kick to help him snag one of the halfback spots, and Ted Gazda as the signal caller. There will be a number of freshmen in the thick of the fight to make the varsity with Julian, McCormick and Yurkee giving plenty of competition for a backfield berth.

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The Data Board

By Fubar

The first number of the Data Board went through a verbal keel-hauling last week. You all know what happens to a bad report—so here we are again.

That spunky Junior EE class is having a tough but successful fight to maintain its rightfully earned high average. Nice going, fellas. Talk about EE, those Electron Commandos had better watch out how they address Messrs. Zepp and Chamberlain. It is only the first one, men!

Some of the Alden experimenters tried to show the "Hoop" that they, too, can wield a big black "ceegar" but some of them are a little sad for their experience.

Oh! Will freshmen ever change? I guess not. Not so long as the program to which they are conforming remains the same. This year's Frosh are no different. Every year the Frosh get exposed to an orientation program, part of this program is involved in reading a little booklet called "Learning to Study", by Bor-

ing and Howe. And yet the Tree Grows.

We all know that Joe Faneuf has a shop course but he did not have to bring his shop clothes to chow hall to prove it.

Last week one of our best soccer players was supposed to have said that he would rather play soccer than go out on a very, very nice date like you did last week-end; is that right, Pres? Oh yes, have you good people not heard? Our dry land sailors are seeing a lot of night-time navigation around the bays and coves of Ye Olde Hampton.

Our battalion commander is a real warrior, or at least he had a lot of war- or I should say peace-paint on last Wednesday evening. Egad, man! Are there no wash-basins in the first deck?

The fantail gangway is temporarily out of use what with the excellent sentries and all. These are pretty warm nights and with human nature the way it is . . . perhaps a guided gangway is in order rather than a guarded one.

Labor Unions Discussed by R. H. Stevens, Jr.

Mr. Stevens Told of Labor Problems and Their Solutions

The second in the series of SCA discussion meetings was held last Monday evening at 7:00 in the Janet Earle Room. The speaker for the evening was Mr. R. H. Stevens, Jr., a field representative and organizer of the United Steelworkers of America—CIO. He has had an extensive background in the labor organizing field and has been in this type of work since 1937.

In a brief talk, he gave the history of labor organization in this city and the gains for labor that have been obtained by union activity. He mentioned the following ideas as the goal of unions: Wages to be such as to conform to the cost of living consistent with a high standard of living. The unions also try to promote safe and healthful working conditions, reduction of hours, the maintenance of social groups and political lobbies. Unions have gone a long way in studying the laws of the nation and giving much needed legal assistance to workers who do not have access to this information nor the time to study. Mr. Stevens said that the union has done much to relieve the tension which a worker undergoes when working for a powerful employer.

There was generally much discussion on all of these points. The question was brought up about the absenteeism due to strikes. Mr. Stevens answered promptly that loss of work due to strikes amounted to about 0.1% of the total manhours of production whereas the Navy lost 1.5% due to AWOL's and AOL's. He said that Unions want to cooperate with industry because they believe as industry does, that the nation can prosper only when there is a full production of goods, but they differ in this respect: Labor wants to get the work laid out in advance as much as possible so that the shops can plan on a schedule of work evenly spread throughout the year.

The problem of the returning veteran was discussed and what sort of priority system would be acceptable to organized labor. The problem of women in industry was brought up but there was no union policy that dealt with this particular subject. This subject falls into another category which is in itself quite broad. There will be a representative of industry here in a future meeting of this series to discuss this topic.

These meetings put on by the SCA have been very educational. Those who have attended have expressed the opinion that they have gained much in the way of background material on the topics discussed.

Plans Made For Peddler

Special Emphasis To Be Placed On Informal Shots of Techmen

The Peddler staff is already starting plans for the yearbook to be put out next February. Ed Funk is the new editor-in-chief, and he promises that next year's Peddler will definitely be issued before graduation. Special emphasis will be placed on informal snaps of the students and of activities on the campus. If you have any pictures that you think may be of interest send them along to Ed Funk or to any of the Peddler staff. There will also be several unique features to help make the next yearbook one of the best.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and miraculously weaved through the mines. Rough weather and submarines also combined to add danger and thrills. After days of labor the mine field was laid. Soon after the war ended the mines had to be removed. The Admiral ended his story by saying that the British, who had no hand in laying the mines, told the Americans, "You laid them, you remove them." The mines were removed by the American ships and the secret mission in which Admiral Cluverius played a major role was completed.

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Over the Hill

By George Fritz

While the world excitedly babbles of the atomic bomb, an awesome monster deriving its stupendous powers of devastation from those little multi-colored concentric circles called atoms that appear in our Chem books, and of pitiful pleas of the crumbling Japanese empire to let their Hirohito keep his white horse, the men of Tech find the annual Tech Carnival upon them, look forward with sublime anticipation toward the looming formal, haggle and complain about the activity fee, and disgruntledly pore over their Thermo and EE books, which deal with those forms of energy dissipation that the more radical claim will be relegated to a position of obsolescence by the very principals that make the bomb so ravaging. The weather is still warm and humid, but the sight of R. B. Davis trudging wearily up the hill from the practice field, his head covered with a blood crimson bandage, tells us that the grid sport is about to make its appearance. RB's first words after receiving the injury were, "Do you think it will give me any points toward a discharge?"

Within the enclosure of Alden Memorial over a week ago, in the true spirit of democracy, a discussion evolving about the fate of athletics and the payment of the activity fee was held in which many were able to air their favorite lament. Whether Dr. Carpenter's ardent plea or Auggie Kellermann's inspiring oration won many converts is not known, but reliable sources indicate that in spite of a strong feeling of resentment held by many towards the Institute's policy, the greater majority of the unit will relinquish their five shekels to keep the spirit of competitive endeavor alive.

Three men have passed from our midst. No longer will their happy obscenities go ringing through the corridors of Sanford Riley Hall. In their honor we tell this little incident concerning William (Stink) Miller. It seems that the Stink was walking to one of the units 68,489-230 musters in a rather decrepit condition. Finally, in the V-12's usual swaggering, happy-go-lucky style, someone (John Knibb, I think it was) asked, "What in the hell is the matter with you?"

"I got hit with a Blivit on Guam," was the surprising answer.

"And what might a Blivit be?"

"A Blivit, my good man," quoth Seaman Miller, just as Lieutenant Brown informed the men that there was too much movement in the columns, "is two pounds of El Rancho Stew in a one pound paper bag."

All are invited to a lecture sometime by Mr. Zepp and Mr. Chamberlain in which both will speak simultaneously on the more complex details of Electronics.

We would like to announce at this point that there will be a meeting of the I. C. F. T. C. O. C. N. V. C. T. C. T. C. A. S. O. L. (International Crusaders for the Continuing of Carrie Nation's Valiant Crusade to Curtail the Consumption and Sale of Liquor) in Conlin's grill this coming Saturday night. The chapter of the organization on the W.P.I. campus was founded by Roy Stillwagon and myself and has for its faculty adviser, Patrick Creeden, former Holy Cross football star.

The aims of the club are to return prohibition, form an anti-liquor pressure group in Washington, and generally stamp out the scourge of alcohol in America. To become a member, one need only to bring a quart of Seagram's to either Mr. Stillwagon or myself, at which time it will be disposed of before the aspiring member's eyes to prove that he has the will power to become one of our group.

PROF. NEWELL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

3. "The Civil Engineering of a Modern City" by Professor William F. M. Longwell of the Civil Engineering Department, on Monday, August 27, at 8:00 P.M.

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